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### THE CAMPAIGN IN MAINE.

The Prospects Good for a Republican Victory.

Desperation of the Greenbackers and Crow Democrats-Credulity Taxed to the Utmost-Governor Garcelou Used as a Blind to Hard-Money Democrats-Republicans Hard at Work, &c., &c.

Corrupt Coalition of the Opposition. [Correspondence of The National Republican.]

AUGUSTA, ME., August 18, 1870. After three weeks of careful observation in different parts of this State, I conclude that the Republicans will redeem it this full; that Mr. Davis will be elected Governor by the popplar vote, and that the Republicans will have both houses of the Legislature by fair majorities. I come to this conclusion in face of the fact that the opposition are making a canvass more desperate and determined than any op-position ever made before. I come to it through the fact that the Republicans are also exceeding every previous effort to win, and that the determination to do so is fixed by the knowledge that on a full vote and with proper effort they have a majority of the Maine voters every time.

A DESPERATE COURSE. I need not conceal anything from the readers of THE REPUBLICAN in order to lead them up to my conclusion. Let me tell them the whole truth. The voters of Maine have been deceived and blinded by the heresies of the Greenbackers until it seems as though a large class of them were firm believers in the theory that the moon is made of green cheese and money grows on the bushes. I have been told positively by Greenbackers, who think they are intelligent, that the National banks actually receive the money for their circulation as "an unqualified absurdity." He has never entertained or expressed such sentiments, but while a member of the Cabinet he would not are intelligent, that the National banks actu-ally receive the money for their circulation as a gift from the Government; that the bonds deposited by the banks in the Treasury would not pay interest if they were not on de-posit; that the National banks pay no taxes; that the interest on the National debt is about that the interest on the National debt is about twenty per cent. more than it was in 1865, at its highest point, and various yarns of that nature. In fact, for the last two years the Greenback orators and wire-pullers have steadily and industriously taught ignorance of the most dense and dangerous sort, and the Greenback party is now standing on that material for a platform. That is not very dangerous, one may say; it is a bubble which ought to burst. Ordinarily, it is not dangerous, and it is a bubble, which, once collapsed, will never float again. But the studied and malignant lying of the Greenback party is something wonderful. It is a marvel, and it has been a success. Having been successful constitutes its strength. A successful humbug constitutes its strength. A successful humbug will live on its very audacity, and that is what makes the present campaign a difficult one for the Republicans. They are, however, de-termined to explode the humbug, and I think the truth will prevail over madness and folly.

If the opposition should have a unjority there. They have managed in almost every county to have the Democrats unite with them in the nave the Democrats unite with frem in the convention, and when that has been impossible they have prevailed, by means best known to themselves, upon the Democratic candidates to withdraw in their favor. Thus they have got the whole campaign virtually in the hands of the Greenback managers, and the remnant of the Democratic party is playing tail to the kite of the rag-baby lunatics. The men who are running the double-end

campaign are fairly cutified to wear the belt as commissioners in lunacy. The home managers are not of National notoriety, except John Chase and his steers, and I will not give them Chase and his steers, and I will not give them one by writing them up. Chase is a blatant demagogue who never could get an honest liv-ing in any calling, who is a fallure as a farmer, and has become a by-word because he has not got wit enough to understand that if he speculates in steers on falling market, it is his lates in steers on falling market, it is his own and not the Nation's fault if he loses; and he is a fair specimen of all the home talent. The foreign talent is worse. The better por-tion consists of De La Matyr, Weaver, and Moody Boynton. Perhaps this might be enough illustrate the despicable character of th exhibition. But it will not do to neglect advertising those free-lovers and communists,
"Colonel "Blood, of Woodbull-Claffin noteriety in New York; Colonel Harper of Illinois, Moses Hull and Alexander Troup. They are a precious lot of veterans to send into the State of Maine, and as they had their own way pretty much last year there is little wonder that they

schuced the housest people into their mestics.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

Viewing this condition of things at a dis tance, you may say that the fight must be a hard one in a State which would surrender to such ignorant and victous demagogues. But the other side of the picture has a charm which is solid. I believe the Republicans never were organized and at work so carnestly as they are now; certainly they never were in an off-year Senator Blaine is at the head of the organiza-tion, directing in person. He has called around him the ablest campaigners that can be had. Senators Hamlin, Eugene Hale, Liewellyn Powers, Congressinen Reed and Frye, Mr. Dayis, the candidate for Governor, and other home talent constitute an able corps of speakers; but besides these, General George A. Sheridan of Louisiana, Senator Chandler, General Garfield, Commissioner Raum, Congressmen Bur-rows, of Michigan; Updegraff, of Ohio; Biggs, of New Hampshire, Senator Allison, Galusha A. Grow, Waiter Harrimans, and a host of others have answered and will answer Senator Blaine's summons, so that from this time forth this will be the livelist campaign ever known since the Republican party existed. Senator Blaine himself is making two or three speeches a week; it is impossible for him to do more than that and manage the whole campaign. He is organizing a series of mass-meetings in the country towns, which prove to be great successes. There can be no doubt that the Republican vote will all be out this year. Many who were lukewarm last year are now working zealously, and I see reason to think that the Bepublican vote will nearly equal that at the September election in 1870, which exceeded 75,000. On the fullest vote now cast this would be a majority of 14,000. To state it better, the Republicans can safely be con-tent with 68,000 votes, since that is a majority of the largest vote over cast by the State,

ELEMENTS IN OUR PAVOR. But the getting out of the stay-at-homes and the zeni of the lukewarms are not the and the zeal of the inkewaring are not the only elements of strength the Republicans cannot upon. The corrupt coalition of the Greenbackers and Democrats has disgusted both sides of the traders to some extent. Many Greenbackers are radical Republicans on the

want to help the rag-baby Repudiationists. So from both the Republicans are getting some recruits. In the eastern part of the State, where the Greenbackers elected two Congressmen last year, the gains from these sources are especially encouraging. In Murch's district the Democrats are greatly disgusted with his rattling round in Eugene Hale's seat, and are coming back in companies. In Ladd's district neither wing of the combination is satisfied with this continuous actions. satisfied with that gentleman's actions; they accuse him of being a Greenbacker at home and a Democrat in Washington, and with many "tricks that are vain."

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So I think, on the whole, you may put down
Maine as a Republican State once more, and,
furthermore, pronounce the Greenback party
dead, for it is a thing without substance, and
will not endure one defeat on top of resumption.

J. W. B.

Seeking Information. The New York Scientific News, under date

of August 15, 1879, publishes the following anent the "bored" of health:
The National Board of Health, having begun to alize its own incompetency, has done a wise sing. It has applied to the New York board health for advice in regard to a system of distu-

of health for acvice in regard to a system of distinction.

Among other queries, information was solicited in regard to the value of carbon disulphide as a distincerant, and the reply was forwarded that the substance is too inflamable and too liable to result in explosions to be available for the purpose named, even if its properties would otherwise warrant its use. The nature of this and other inquiries confirms the truth of the opinion arrived at by Mr. Casey Young, and we don't wonder he is ashaned of his progeny.

We here take occasion to repeat, for the instruction of the National Board of Health, that sulphate of iron, commonly called copperss origreen vitriol, is one of the cheapest and best disinfectants known for the ordinary purposes of disinfecting cesspools, drains, etc.

as an industries assurinty. The has never entertained or expressed such sentiments, but while a member of the Cabinet he would not feel justified in taking a position antagonistic to the President's civil-service views.

Small-Pox at Callao, United States Consul Robert T. Clayton, at Callao, Peru. has informed Surgeon-General Hamilton that an epidemic of small-pox appeared at that place in June last. The disease is confined principally to the lower orders of the native population. The cases are mostly confluent, and the death rate has reached 50

per cent. But few cases have occurred among the shipping. CANADIAN INDIANS.

Apprehension of Troubles from a Want of Food. OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- According to recent adpinched, and the government has, it is under-

ladies and gentlemen. Senator Gordon made the presentation address, and Hon. B. C. Yancy made the reception speech. Mr. H. L. Stuart, the donor of the portrait, received hearty and merited praise in both speeches.

A Dinner by Goorge W. Childs. LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 22.-Mr. George W. Childs gave a dinner this evening at his residence, Sea Cliff Villa, to the Hon. A. H. Stevens, of Georgia. Among the invited guests were the Committee on the Revision of the Rules of the House of Representatives, emthe Rules of the House of Representatives, embracing Speaker Randall, General Garfield of Ohio, Frye of Maine, and Blackburn of Kentucky; also A. J. Drexel, C. Vanderbilt, Elbridge T. Gerry, J. W. Harper, of Harper Brothers, New York, General Porter, General Webb, Rev. Dr. Morten, of Philadelphia, George W. Pallman and Bishop Doane.

the navy yard here for repairs. The dry dock was put in readine a for her immediate reception. The officers of the United States steamer Marion gave a brilliant reception on board

that vessel this evening.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22.—A steamer at Picton to-day from the Magdalen Islands reports the United States steamer Kearsage at the islands on the 16th with Messrs. Babson and Foster, Fishery Commissioners, on board. She sailed for Cape North the following day. that vessel this evening.

Convention of Distillers. PEORIA, ILL., Aug. 22.-The Western distilers have formed a National association for the purpose of encouraging the foreign trade in alcohol, collecting statistics ascertaining the maumption and needs of domestic markets. The production of spirits has been greater than the trade demanded, and the associated in-terests agreed to a proposition limiting production by apportionment, as fixed by a com-mittee appointed for the purpose. The re-duction of work will take effect on Septem-

The Cool Hurgess Shooting Affair. TORONTO, Aug. 22 .- Cool Burgess arrived ere on Wednesday with his three children. whom he left with a relative. He then visited his lawyers, who advised him to leave the city, and he started for Detroit yesterday. In the meantime a correspondence is going on be-tween Burgess and Widgery's solicitors with a view to a settlement without criminal pro

ceedings. Secretary Sherman's Health. MANSFIELD, OHIO, Aug. 22,-It was reported in some of the morning papers that ecretary Sherman is ill and unable to fill his appointments. This is a mistake. Secretary Sherman is not iil, but came home for a few days' rest. He will go to Columbus Monday next and fulfill all engagements that have been made for him.

Fire at Freestone, Maryland. The steam saw-mill of Edward M. Willis, at Freestone, Prince William County, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning— the result of incendiarism. The mill and con-tents are a total loss, with no insurance.

A Murderer Surrenders Himself. VICKSBURG, MISS., Aug. 22 .- Joe Fisher, the youthful murderer, delivered himself to the Southern question, and don't want to boost the sheriff to-day. He has been in his own room old Copperheads into prominence. Many of since Tuesday night. The police reported the Democrate are for honest money, and don't chasing him all through the country.

## OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

The Aquatic, Base Ball and Racing Record.

Paul Boyton's Swimming-Feat - Captain Webb Forced to Succumb - Another Victory for the Nationals-Standing of the Championship Clubs-Races at Utien Yesterday -Haulan Declines.

Boyton's Victory Over Webb.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22,-The awimming match between Captain Paul Boyton and Captain Matthew Webb commenced at three o'clock this morning oil Easton's Beach. The buoys around which the men swam in mile courses were placed as follows: First, near the west side of the beach almost directly opposite the Chandler villa; second, nearly opposite the forty steps at the foot of Narragansett avenue. Thus the swimming was in plain view of the great crowds assembled on the beach and along the cliffs. Captain Webb wore bathing tights and a firm-fitting blue cap; Captain Boyton was dressed in his famous rubber suit. The swimton had made ten miles and Webb eight and one-quarter, when the latter was seized with violent cramps, rendering both limbs powerless. He was taken from the water by his trainer and put on board the

water by his trainer and put on board the yacht Active, where he was properly cared for and thence brought to the city.

Captain Webb's trainer attributes the attack to the fact of his not being acclimated. When Webb succumbed, the men had been in the water seven hours, and the strong breeze which had been blowing from the southwest made swimming against the wind both slow and difficult. At 6 o'clock Boyton had made ninsteen miles and was looking somewhat nineteen miles and was looking somewhat tired from the labor of the day. At 7 o'clock he had made his twentieth mile and was feeling his way along slowly. Heavy bets are being made that he will not cover twenty-five miles by 12 o'clock to-night. Newront, R. I., Aug. 22.—Boyton finished his race at 11:05 p. m., making the twenty-five

The Nationals, With a Disabled Nine, Beat

the Worcesters. Although the National team is pretty well weakened by sickness and accidents to its players, still they managed yesterday to polish off the Worcesters by a score of 6 to 4. Derby was substituted in the pitcher's position for Lynch, who laid off, and Ellick, being the vices, the Sioux Indians now at Wood Mountain in the northwest territories are badly off for food. Canadian Indians who are not very far distant from the Sioux camp are also closely pinched, and the government has, it is under-

three, as given him. The foul-tips which he missed the writer does not regard as errors, and thinks that scorers should be both careful and generous in this respect.

COMMENTS.

Ward is playing third base for the Providence, while Bobby Matthews is attending to the central position.

New Havon Register: The great trouble with professional ball clubs is to find a pitcher that will hold water—cally.

that will hold water—only.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors year's team.

Mansell, late of the Troys, has signed with

the Albanys. This makes the second player that Troy has discarded and Albany has taken up, whereupon the said player begins to play finely. There must be something in the air

Dickerson will not play in Cincinnati next

Mr. Al. Henderson, of Baltimore, and Mr. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—The United H. Phillips, late manager of the Troy (League) States steamer Wachusett has been ordered to nine, have got together a fine nine in the Monumental City that is playing good ball and being well patronized. The Nationals and Springfields will play

their postponed Baltimore game when the latter club visits this city; also an exhibition Sweeny, the late acquisition of the Nationals,

is from the Brocktons, near Boston, Mass.

ants for championship to date:

Base-Ball Championship The following tables show the standing of the League and National Association contest

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OTHER GAMES.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 22. — Cincinnati, 13; leveland, 1. BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—Baltimore, 16; Phila-Boston, Aug. 22.—Bostons, 12; Stars, 4. Easton, Pa., Aug. 22.—Eastons, 1; Hop

Last Day of the Utica Races. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The last day's racing of the Utica Park Association was the Schneider, for the past nine years managing most interesting of the meeting. It took six heats to decide the 2:28 class, with but two horses, Aemulus and Lucy Fleming. Aomn-

lus was the favorite at \$100 to \$28. The fourth and fifth heats were declared dead heats; the fourth on account of Lucy's running, and the fifth because the judges saw the horses come

Lucy Fleming ..... In the 2:18 race Darby sold at \$00 to \$50 for Dick Swiveller, \$14 for Haunis and \$6 for Driver. The third heat was one of the finest of the circuit, the contest between the four horses being exceedingly spirited. SUMMARY.

 
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Pennsylvania's Representatives at Creed-

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 22.-General John S. Riddle, inspector of rifle practice, has announced the following named State team to represent Pennsylvania in the Inter-State match at Creedmoor, September 16: First Lieutenant Leopold and Private Edson, of the Sixth Regiment; Sergeant Barnard, Adjutant MacMillan, Private Fuller, Private Ives, Second Lieutenant Fuller, Private Sweet, Private Young, Private Wells, Sergeaut Thompson, First Lieutenant Atkinson, of the Thirteenth mers kept at work steadily up to half-past ten o'clock, when a catastrophe occurred which practically ended the race. Boy-

Hanlan in the Sulks.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—Hanlan refuses to come exhibition during fair week for \$500, which the committee refuse. They will probably offer a purse of \$800 for asingle-scull race at Lake Deschenes on Tuesday of that week, and if Hanlan will row Riley the purse will be made \$1,000.

Regatta Postponed.

GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 22.-The rowing egatta which was to have taken place in Greenport to-day has been postponed until to-morrow, the water not being in good condi-

WAR VETERANS REUNION.

Revival of Scenes of the War-A Sham Battle.

AURORA, ILL., Aug. 22-It is estimated that nearly 400,000 people were in Aurora to-day, attending the grand requien of war veterans. Every train to-day has been crowded, and the ¡Company, and in the course of litigation much artillery and band music have rendered the city a complete camp. The decorations are more lavishly distributed than ever. Among the arrivals to-day were Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheridan, whose coming created great enthusiasm and who was escorted to headquarters by a force of six hundred men, with martial music and flying colors and welcomed at camp Dick Yates" with ringing cheers and a salute defamined to explode the humbug, and it government has, it is underly, and ting government has, it is underly and form the Sioux camp are also closely estimated to explode the humbug, and it government has, it is underly that the truth will prevail over madness and folly. The Greenback orators delight in calling this a triangular fight, but it is not. It is no combination of Democrats, Copperheads, Free body and the following the Republicans. It is true there is a Democrate candidate for Geovernor, as well as a Greenbacker against the Republicans. It is true there is a Democrate candidate for Geovernor, as well as a Greenbacker, it is true that he is the present through the legislature on a popular vote of 1919 70.00, against 41.000 for the Greenbacker and prevent nu election by the propole. The Greenbackers have fixed things so that in no event could he be relected. While they are could he be relected. While they are sould he be foreigned the first of the present of the Right go to the Republican and data on the land once plated on a noney platform, they have given the combined of the Republicans and prevent nu election by the propole. The Greenbackers have fixed things so that in no event could he be relected. While they are sould he be foreigned the representation of State Senator, so that by no means could he be closed by the Senator of the State, because of the might go to the Republican and data on the hard money platform, they have gobbled upon the first of the proposition should have a majority there. They have names could he be closed by the Senator of the State Senator, so that by no means could be be closed by the Senator of the State Senator, so that by no means could be be closed by the Republican and data on the land and govern of the State Senator, so that by no means could be be closed by the Republican and data of the committees of the committee of the sound of Alkenna, and the representative to-day in the presence of the might go to the Republican and data of the committees and prevent and pre of fifty guns. To avert any accident at the

THE LOUISFILLE FAIR.

Extensive Preparations for the Coming Event.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 22.-Extensive preparations are being made in this vicinity for the first annual fair of the Kentucky Agricultural, Mechanical, Zoological and Botanical Associaof the Cieveland club it was resolved to secure tion, which begins Tuesday, September 9, and the best players that could be had for next continues four days. As Louisville has not had continues four days. As Louisville has not had continues four days. As Louisville has not had a fair for eight years, great interest is felt in this undertaking. The grounds of the association comparise 170 acres and are case of access mittee must have latitude. To the question tion comprise 170 acres and are casy of access from the city. The buildings are all completed, as is also the track. The grand stand is 450 feet long, and is considered the handsomest in the country. The track is as perfect as possible, and experts think it will prove one of the fastest in the country. One of the finest live stock exhibitions ever seen in this State or in the world will be presented. There will also be a good display of vegetables, fruits and flowers. The list of premiums is long and

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Infected Vessels Bound for the United States. ceived the following telegrams :

Havana, Aug. 22.—Barks Black Prince, fo New Orleans, and William M. Gienu, for Balti more, had yellow fever on board white here. Hall, Consul-General. Reappearance of the Fever at New Orleans,

Reappearance of the rever as the New Orleans, Aug. 22—1:14 p. m.—Residence of reported case, 283 Bernaine street. Probably infected from first cases on Constance street. Autother case reported this morning; taken sick August 16. Residence in Infected region, 477 Constance atrect. Isolation and disinfection enforced, Chapt.

Only Two Cases this Month.

hom were colored. Among the whites are Aurback, Mrs. Fredonia Armstrong and

organized to-morrow a white military com-pany, which will, if necessary, be placed on active duty to assist the authorities in malutaining the law. It has been raining steadily since 7 o'clock. General Skeffington remains in a critical condition.

Two Cuses at Starkville, Miss. MEMPHIS, Aug. 22.—Private advices from Starkville, Miss., report four cases of yellow fever there. They are said to be refugees from this city. The National Board of Health have sont an agent to investigate.

Death of a Clergyman.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22,-Rev. W. F.

# RAILROAD REVELATIONS.

Mr. Jewett Gives a History of the Erie Road.

A Lively Passage with the Counsel-Not Representative of McHenry-Position of the Committee-Administration of Fisk and Gould-Improvements Needed-Mr. Vanderbilt as a Farmer.

The Reorganized Eric Railroad.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22,-Before the Raiload Investigating Committee to-day, Mr. Jewett testified that he was president of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railway, and has been since its organization; prior to that was president of the Eric from 1874; has been since the 26th of May, and still is, receiver of the Erie. Q .- why did you not end your receivership

at the time of the new organization? A .- That is for the courts to decide.

Mr. Jewett here addressed the chairman saving that when this committee was appointed he expected to be called on for an investigation or examination, and was anxious for it; that he came here for that purpose o Ottawa to row Riley, but offers to give an mittee and conducted the examination from

> committee.
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> Mr. Fowler arose and stated that he presumed he was the person referred to by Mr. Jewett as being present to forward the interests of James McHenry, but begged to state that he was not here in that capacity, nor did he think Mr. McHenry was interested in or had anything to do with this investigation. He was, at one time, in the interests of clients, largely interested in the welfare of the Eric Company, and in the course of litigation much matter came to his knowledge, which he placed at the disposal of F. B. Thurber, of the matter Chamber of Commerce, for the enlightenment of the legislative committee. He was referred by Mr. Thurber to Mr. Simon Sterne, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of

been told by the committee they must fur-nish able counsel to develope matters. Two names were mentioned, but both men were onnected with railroads. Mr. Sterne's name was mentioned, and upon consultation he was engaged, and was acting in entire accord with

from the proceedings.

The chairman stated that the committee

(repeated) why did not the receivership end with the reorganization of the Erie, Mr. Jewett evaluined that it was because of the pendency suits against the Erie. For the same reason a large amount of property of the Eric is still in the hands of the receiver, not turned over to the New York, Lake Erie and Western, waiting for the court to decide to whom it belo The bonded indebtedness of the New \ Lake Erie and Western road in 1875 was about \$55,000,000; the read was sold subject to all this indottedness with the exception of \$25,000,000. This \$25,000,000 is to be replaced by another series of bonds, the same in amount, but of a reduced rate of interest. The debt of the Eric road was largely diminished The National Board of Health yesterday reof the Ecle road was largely diminished
when the property was sold and passed into the hands of the new company by order of the court. The capital stock of the new road is the same as that of the Eric. Under the plan of reorganization there were two classes of as-sessments—a six-dollar assessment and a fourdollar assessment; but few stockholders availe: themselves of the six-dollar assessment. By the terms of the reorganization those who paid that assessment were entitled to income bonds. The earnings during his receivership much more than paid the iodebtedness incurred by the receiver; some of the oid indebtedless was Only Two Cases this Month.

New Orleans, Aug. 22.—In answer to the statement made to-day in a dispatch from Memphis, Dr. Merrick, secretary of the board of health, says: "Yellow fever is not spreading here. Only two cases have occurred since July 20." These cases were reported to the board yesterday. They occurred in the same quarter of the city as the first case, in the vicinity of Constance street.

Improved Condition of Memphis.

Memphis, Aug. 22.—Nine cases in all were reported to the board of health to-day, four of whom were colored. Among the whites are

to express any opinion, except that which is ex-pressed in the report to the public through the

S. Aurback, Mrs. Fredonia Armstrong and Louis Fazzi. One shiftitional death is reported, Ferdinand Rehkepf. Superintendent of Quarantine Johnson will to-morrow put in operation the rules recently adopted by the State board of health for the government of Memphis and other infected districts.

Robberies Committed.

Within the past few days several business houses and private dwellings have been broket open. As additional protection there will be organized to-morrow a white military company, which will, if necessary, be placed on active duty to assist the authorities in maintendent of the public through the board of directors.

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The marriage of King Alfonso.

Vienna, Aug. 22.—A romor which has gained currency here, that the entry of the Austrians into Novi-Hazar has commenced, is business is not seriously interfored with; if our to-day authoritatively denied.

relations with the other roads remain unchanged and if there is no adverse legislation we might be enabled to pay the interest on the bonds or dividends on the stock at some future day. Mr. Jewett's first connection with the Erie was in 1874, his first railroad experience in 1857; from 1857 was connected with various roads, the Pan Handle among others; never knew of Ton Scott's connection with the Erie when first connected with the Erie tried to

when first connected with the Eric tried to harmonize conflicting interests. Mr. Sterne examined Mr. Jewett at some length as to the administration of Gould and Fisk, during which time large amounts of dis-counts of bonds, old expenses, law expenses, etc., were carried to the construction, account ofc. were carried to the construction in the reports made to the State Engineer, aggregating \$45,000,000.

Mr. Jewett admitted seeing many Items of

that character in the reports, but never took up the construction account for the purpose of examining it as to items; did not think it his of examining it as to items; did not think it his duty to make a report not called for by the blanks of the State engineer. Those blanks call for a report of one year's operations and business only, and it was not the duty of railroad men to go back ten, twenty or thirty years. If frauds were committed, the time the report was made was the time for explanation and correction; did not think he had authority to strike out items known by him to be a fraud. im to be a fraud.

The chairman thought the present officers
region of the crimes of their
predecessors, and should not be punished for
not making corrections in former reports.

During the examination of Mr. Vanderbilt
resterday in relation to the effect of freight
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Gardere was imprisoned in default of \$2,000 bail. A special agent is expected here to investigate the case.

Execution in Texas.

Galveston, Aug. 22.—A New' special from York; that the people of those cities take interest in their roads, hold stock in them and grant many facilities. He would like to have be quizzed by irresponsible connected to by Mr. Jewelt as being present to forward the interest mander of Commerce with him to secure the use of the Beit line track was of no use, for when the city accorded the right his rivals would not let him use it.

LABOR TROUBLES.

During the examination of Mr. Vanderbilt discrimination in favor of Western farmers and the effect of freight discrimination in favor of Western farmers and the seat with the post-office, has been arrested, charged with embezding valuable letters, one firm alone office, has been arrested, charged with embezding valuable letters, one firm alone office, has been arrested, charged with embezding valuable letters, one firm alone office, has been arrested, charged with embezding valuable letters, one firm alone office, has valuable letter

The Striking Fever in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Aug. 22 .- A very strong disposition to strike for higher wages has manifested who was arrested in Eric, Pa., recently and itself among mechanics and some classes of brought here, charged with the murder of laborers here during the past few weeks. The James Neads, a colored watchman in this city coopers' strike of more than a mouth ago has in 1865, was to-day committed for trial at the not yet been arranged, several of the bosses still helding out against the demands of the hearing to-day was Mrs. Jane Sanborn, of still helding out against the demands of the for the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade, and was engaged by Mr. Sterne to assist him in his labor before the legislative committee. Mr. Fowler reasserted that Mr. Mc-Henry was in no way concerned to his based. members of that craft have stopped work, and quite a number of manufacturers have agreed to pay the advance asked. Yesterday there Henry was in no way concerned, to his knowledge, in the affairs of the committee, and that his (Mr. Powler's) information of Eric affairs referred exclusively to the Administration of Mr. Jewett's predecessors.

Mr. Sterne did not believe any private interest was to be subserved by any action taken This has been refused by most of the foundry proprietors, and nearly all the stove moulders in the city stopped work to-lay. The street-car conductors and drivers have now got the fever to some extent, but they have determined upon no plan of action as yet. They do not ask more pay, but a less number of working hours. They now average about fifteen hours.

Dock Laborers' Strike.

Dock Laborers' Strike. CHICAGO, Aug. 22,-Two hundred laborers of the Chicago Dock Laborers' Union are on a strike for twenty-five cents per hour. They now receive twenty cents.

THE LATE STORM.

Reports of Further Disasters at Sea. exposed to the gale of Monday last, arrived at damage. The Norwegian bark Colombia had all her sails blown away, and was thrown on her beam ends white under bare poles. The ships Assyrian, Rona, Woodbury and Ida are conducted quietly and no opposition was made the committee. The committee was doing all damaged in rigging and spars, as were also the proceedings.

Judge Shipman thought if the committee were in accordance with Mr. Sierne's ideas of railroads, the Eric might as well withdraw caped damage. They all report the coast agent of the Society for the Prevention of strewd with wrecks.

Nonrolk, VA., Aug. 22.—The schooner
Maggie J. Chadwith, from Boston for Alexan-

dria with an assorted cargo, arrived here in ilstress, having lost her sail, spars and boats.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 22.—The coasting schooner Lorenzo, Captain Russel, was sunk at anchor in New River, during the late gale. She had a carge of naval stores.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Sir Rowland Hill Sinking. London, Aug. 23.—Sir Rowland Hill is inking fast. The Irreststible Anthem.

quashed, has been released from arrest. Ultimatum to the Porte. PARIS, Aug. 22—The Rephilaque Franceise quest on the body found in the Hulson River, states that the Powers have sent something at Fishkill Lauding, of August 13, was begun like an ultimatum to the Porte, giving it to-day. Seven person, mostly relatives, swore forty-eight hours notice to fix the date of the positively that the remains were those of

Lost by Fires in Russin.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times' Berlin correspondent reports that the loss of property in Russin by fires in July alone is stated at 8,003,336 roubles. An enormous fire possess. 8,003,336 roubles. Au enormous fire occurred at Batoum on the 6th instant.

CABLE SPARKS.

BUCHARDST, Aug. 22.—A new cattle disease has made its appearance in the marshy dis tricts near the Danube.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 22.—Spain has hitherto

MADRID, Aug. 22.—It is believed that the Grand Duke Nicholus and the Grand Duchess Catherine, of Russia, will act as sponsors at the marriage of King Alfonso.

# THE MURDER MANIA.

Terribly Shocking Record of Criminal Acts.

Another Mollie Maguire Murder-Killed by His Stepson-Execution in Texas - A California Vigilance Committee-Two Men Hung - Revolting Story of Infanticide-A Drowning Case, &c.

Killed by a Mollie Magnire. TYRONE, PA., Aug. 22.-Pat Collins, of

Hontzdale, attacked John Donnelly last night with an iron peg remover, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. Colling, who is a well-known Mollio Maguiro, escaped. Killed by His Stepson

Tuscota, Itt., Aug. 22.-Yesterday George

Clark was fatally shot by his stepson, Hugh McGuire, who met Clark in the street and told him that he came all the way from Kansas to kill him for deserting his (McGuire's) mother.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.-Eugene Gardere colored), formerly a member of the legisla-

Confessed Murderer Committed. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Theo. McGuirk, Eric County, to whom, when he supposed he was dying, McGuirk confessed to having murdered Neads while committing a burglary.

Arrested for Murder. NEWPORT, N. H., Aug. 22.-Henry Cole, of Springfield, N. H., a Freuchman, was arrested yesterday, charged with murdering. Frank Wheeler, ninefeen years old, who has not been seen since the 29th of June, at which time Cole charged Wheeler with improper intimacy with Mrs. Cole. Wheeler was assaulted at Cole's bouse, where there was a party of Frenchmen, more or less intoxicated. All the Frenchmen excepting Cole left at once. Cole was arraigned to-day and pleaded not guilty. The case was then continued until the 4th of September. There is much excitement here over the case.

the case. Two Men Hung by a Vigilance Committee, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Phonix, Arizona, last night states that one McCloskey fatally stabbed one John Labarr, a well-known saloon keeper. McCloskey was arrested and confined in the jail. This morn-RALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 22.—A number of ing the vigilance committee requested all the he larger class of sailing-vessels, which were places of business to be closed, marched to the exposed to the gale of Monday last, arrived at latter having been confined for killing one this port to-day, all showing evidence of Monahan a few dags ago) and hanged both to

Cruelty to Children this morning secured the arrest of several parties at South Walpole, who are charged with keeping an infamous den where the crime of infanticide is frequently committee, and where it is said that several committee, and where it is said that several abortions have also been performed. The agent of the society has been at work upon the case for some time, and the fluding of two bodies of infants, which are supposed to have been murdered, was chronicled several days ago. The family is known by the name of Tiffany, and have kept a place of suspicious character in South Walpole for a long time, and reports of dark deeds committed in the establishment have been circulated on several occasions. The society expects to recover the PARIS, Aug. 22.—The parties arrested last night for creating a disturbance because the band at the Palais Royal refused to play the Marseillaise at their call, have been discharged from custody.

Lieutenant Carey Released. who was with the Prince Imperial when he pected.

was killed, and in whose case the findings of the court martial in South Africa have been Conflicting Statements About a Drowned Mane

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 22,-A second inquest on the body found in the Hudson River. positively that the remains were those of first meeting of the Ottoman and Greek plenipotentiaries. Although this account is considered as exaggerated, it is believed that considerable pressure will be used.

Messrs. Read and Pell's Visit to America. London, Aug. 23.—The Daily Ness understands that the object of the visit of Messrs. Read and Pell to America is to inquire as to the amount of live stock and meat which the United States and Canada can export during the next four years, and the cost at which animal food can be produced upon the American Continent. Another voyage will be made next year to pursue inquiries into the production of wheat and other crops.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22,-The Investigation into the recent collision of the Narrow Gauge railroad was continued at Camden to-day. A BELORADE, Aug. 24.-It is again reported number of employees testified to having overhat the President of the Ministry intends to heard a dispute between Conductor Ewing and Engineer Johnson, of the freight train, as to where they should switch off to allow the excursion train to pass. The conductor desired to lay off at Cedar Brook, a point five miles below where the accident occurred, but to this been unrepresented in Rommania, but she has now decided to establish a legation here,

Bordeaux, Aug. 22.—A great fire has broken out here. Fifteen buildings have already been destroyed. The loss is estimated at 2,000,000 frames.

Maddid, Ang. 22.—It is believed that the Grand Duke Nicholas and the Grand Dukes and the Grand Dukes and the Grand Dukes of Russia, will act as sponsors at lourn the investigation until Monday, so that atherine, of Russia, will act as sponsors at he marriage of King Alfonso.

Viewna, Aug. 22.—A rumor which has shed governor, her the three that the amount of ball is which each of the parties